Paragraphs

M. S. Bates, Gulf distributor, was by the office yesterday trying to talk me into going out to his blackland farm and photographing some gresshoppers. Very many grass-hpopers, I asked? You'd be surprised, said he. What crop are they eating? I asked. The cotton, said he—and if the grasshopper don't lay off, the boil weevils will starve to death.

Came up town last night and found what I feared would happen—somebody had made off with the city's pint-size portable traffic signal at Second and Main streets. It had vanished from the middle of the intersection; but what I didn't find out until later was that the had vanished from the middle of the intersection; but what I didn't find out until later was that the cops pick it up at night, rewind its spring mechanism, and set it on the sidewalk out of harm's way.

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Washington, July 16 — Some senators called today for even deeper cuts in the giant military spending program on the heels of a \$1,010,000,000 appropriations committee slash.

Senator Formula .

I thought that runt traffic signal looked familiar. If I'm not mistaken it's a carbon copy of one that was being tried out by a town on you oughtn't to be so dern sensi-tive about it.

Senator Taft making a radio speech last night said the trouble is the government is spending a lot of money for the American people that the American people that the American people would cite to spend for themselves. I don't know how you are going to improve on that wise-crack.

Pays Hired Hand to Kill Her Husband

Lengby, Minn., July 16 -(UP) A 33-year-old farm wife admitted today that she fell "so much in love" with a hired hand 12 years younger that she paid his brother on the "installment plan" to kill have husband her husband.

Mrs. Enger Baglien, mother of a 13-year-old son, said she fell so deeply in love with Egil Kjella, 21, that "I didn't want to live with

my husband any more."
She said she paid Kjella's brother, Martin, 21, a "down payment"
It \$150 on a \$500 fee to murder her husband, Carl, 42, last June

Martin Kjella confessed that he shot the farmer twice in the head with a .22 caliber pistol "because I wanted my brother and her to

be happy."
The Kjellas and Mrs. Baglien were taken to Crookston, Minn., to be arraigned next week on first degree murder charges.
Mrs. Baglien said the slaying

baguen refused the divorce, she and her lover discussed trying to "scare" him into agreeing to it. But, she said, her youthful sweetheart opposed killing Baglien as too drastic.

The farm wife.

The farm wife then made a proposition to Martin. She offered him \$500 to "do the job" on her husband .In addition to the fee, Martin was to receive a \$40 "expense advance" to cover the price of a provention.

F. J. Quandt **Dies Suddenly** in Kansas City

Fred J. Quandt, aged 59, a resident of Shover Springs, died unexpectedly in Kansas City yesterday of a heart attack. He had left here only a short time before with a load of produce. He and his family have made their home near Hone loss than a year.

Hope less than a year.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Carl and Johnny, Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the body will be returned to Hope for burial,

Rev. Hardegree to Leave for Active Duty Tour

William P. Hardegree, pastor, First Christian church, has received orders to report to the 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for a month tour of duty, effective August 1st, as Chaplain. Chaplain Hardegree holds the rank of Lt. Col. in Organized Reserves.

The program for the church during the pastors absence will be ing the pastors absence will announced later,

Three Negro **Baseball Games** This Weekend

Today at 3 p.m. at Negro City park the junior baseball team will play Waldo and tomorrow will tanwith a strong team from Tollett. The main game tomorrow will be between the Hope Regulars and the Bishop College nine. The

Aged Negro Dies at His

Street yesterday. He is survived tracts touched off the investigation.
by his widow and nine children. Hoey's auroguncement today said Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Sunday with thunder showers in south; not much change in temperature.

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Senators Seek **Deeper Cuts in** Military Funds

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Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told a reporter the committee's prun-ing was not deep enough and promised to ask the senate to increase it another \$821,000,000 later.
Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), who led the successful economy drive in the committee, opposed this side of the river from Roanoke, Va., and I was going up the Shenandoah valley a few years ago and a small-town cop addressed me with some big-city language. But his own to save another \$600,000,if you buy a half-size traffic signal 000. It also may come before the senate.

Senators all agreed that the \$1.010,000,000 cutback pu title military budget below a \$15,900,000,000 total approved by the house April

Most of the senate committee's reduction some \$799,000,000 — applied to the air forces. An attempt to restore at least part of this on the senate floor appeared likely.
Involved in the sizzling dispute was a directive to secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to cut \$433,000,000 or \$453,000,000 from the 000,000 or \$453,000,000 from the totals asked by President Truman. Ferguson with support of other economy advocates wants Johnson to be directed to save \$1,321,000,000 instead of the \$400,000,000 plus figure voted by the committee. He said this committee figure was only about 3 per cent of the presidential request while congress has been aiming at a 10 per cent savings.

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Thomas said that Sccretary Johnson "approves the bill in every particular" and previously agreed to make the \$400,000,000 plus clesh if the sanate restored plus slash, if the senate restored certain reductions voted by the house when it greatly increased air force funds.

Klan Defies Violence Order

Atlanta, July 12 — A flaming cross was set off in the yard and four bullets were fired last night into a residence occuped by two young attorneys who filed an Atlanta, July 15 -

Mrs. Baglien said the slaying light into a residence occuped by plot was decided upon after her a divoyoung attorneys who filed an injunction suit against the Ku Klux Klan.

The Bagliens began farming here last year and Kjella was hired to help out during the winter. He and Mrs. Baglien fell in love "almost instantly," she said. When Baglien refused the divorce, she attorney, Samuel D. Johnson. Durand her lover discussed trying to

son were in a back room when the cross flamed up in the front yard About the same time, he added, four shots crashed into the build-

The lawyers yesterday asked for court protection of a World War II veteran who later told a report-

er he thought klansmen advised his wife to swear out a lunacy warrant against him.

The veteran, Hugh Gilliland, 29, sought an injunction against the Klan's Dr. Samuel Green,
Dr. Green, his suit said, is
"childishly known as the 'grand

dragon."

He asserted that without a court order to protect him he feared "torture and heating at the hands of the x x x scum of the Ku Klux Klan."

Top-Ranking

by senate investigators.

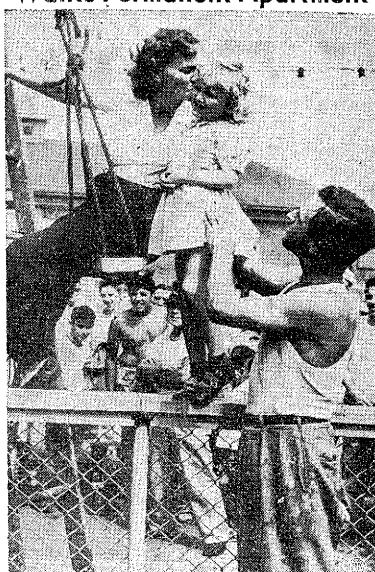
The senate agents, Hoey said, have been inquiring into charges person os roj sardshrdhrdemiw involving "activities of certain persons in connection with government was set up into operation quick of that kind in the medical recomment was set up involving "activities of certain persons in connection with government was set up into operation quick. The President called in more worked up about it than a score of sponsors of the legislation for the signing ceresons."

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Evidence involving army per-sonnel "was turned over to the in-spector general of the army." Hoey said in a statement add-

Wants Permanent Apartment



Mrs. Arthur Ellis. 24, kisses her daughter, Sharon, 4, before going aloft to her perch fifty feet above the ground where she plans to stay until some good samaritan finds her family a permanent apartment. Mrs. Ellis says she won't come down until supplement apartment. ment. Mrs. Ellis says she won't come down until such an apart-

Since Late May a Warm But Important Little War Has Been Going on in N. Korea

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corner of Korea.

Northern and southern Koreans have been killing each other on the Ongjin peninsula. Most of this tongue of rice-growing land lies in southern Korea. That is south of the 38th parallel, that divides Korea into two separate countries. The upper, smaller part is north of the line. From this northern region north Korean militia moved across the boundary and tried to take over. take over.

The southerners say they threw them back, but that the northern-ers keep infiltrating back and have to be cleaned out.

four shots crashed into the building.

Neither was hit by the shots.
Capt. Tom Ellis of the suburban Decatur police later reported that two of the slugs shattered through a front window and embedded themselves in an inside wall. The other two hit an outside wall by the window.

"We are making a thorough in vestigation," Captain Ellis said carly today from the residence.
"But we have nothing to offer yet."

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Hoey said the action was taken by rmy Secretary Gordon Gray and the army inspector general on the basis of evidence accumulated by senate investigators.

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Meanwhite St. 2000 evinent, head of the southern government, has asked United Nations permission to quadruple in the samed forces. That would make them number about 400,000 men. Yesterday hy senate investigators.

satellites. This government is satellites. The food pints of blood borrowed to come and take him home.

"When I grow up I'm going to which some in the solution is short lifetime is equivalent to the amount that flows and or radiosports announcer." he are do sports announcer." he are do sports announcer. Some way use of 50 adults. Some sponsor jointly a reunification of Korea. This obviously would be harder now, rather than easier, state motto of Oklahoma.

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Foreign News Analyst
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

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Luciano, Now Free, to Go to Sicily

anyway in a couple of days.

"I got some private business to attend to in Palermo," he said. "But I'll be back. The coppers ain't got nothing on me."

The former New York vice king was released from Rome's central prison last night after being held a week for guestioning about an

prison last night after being held a week for questioning about an international narcotics smuggling ring which American authorities believed he headed.

Police said Luciano would be free until the interior ministry decides whether police should escort him to his native Sicily. Such an order is expected within three days, they said.

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Luciano celebrated his release with a gay champaigne party in his luxurious Rome apartment his likurious Rome apartment last night. It lasted until the wee hours this morning. His latest girl griend, blonde Ida Lissoni, 29, passed canapes and sandwiches.

He told newsmen who dropped in on the party that police treated him well despite their several despite. It has tried recently to get into Soviet-dominated northern Korea. It wanted to verify the withdrawal of Soviet troops last winter. The New York. Trupia was arrested by the

Army Officers

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raphers were welcome guests at the apartment from the start.

Truman Signs Long Range Housing Bill

Washington, July 15—(A)— President Truman signed the long-range housing bill today and said leal superintendent at the Kings to the long-lead superintendent at the long-lead superintendent superintenden

Home Here

Jim Wingfield, 81-year-old Hope Negro, died at his home on Oak Street yesterday. He is survived by his widow and nine children. Funeral arrangements are incom
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Barricaded Insane Man Refuses to

Taft, Okla., July 16 (UP)—An insane p a tient twho barricaded himself in a hospital ward and used a pistôl to repulse a tear gas attack by sheriff's deputies changed his mind today and decided not to surrender.

The patient, 51-year-old Rosenflet James, had said earlier today he was "ready to talk" with E. P. Henry, superintendent of the Oklahoma hospital for Negroes, later in the morning.

n the morning.

Henry said at mid-morning that

James had decided not to sur-render, and hospital officials and leputies were trying to starve

About 70 other patients who fled from the ward to other parts of the hospital yesterday and two attendants have returned to ward with James, Henry said. James keeps the attendants 20 feet from him with his auto-matic pistol, but permits other patients to come near him, Henry

Henry said other patients have not tried to persuade James to

Regro fired at but missed yester-day has not been returned to the ward, the superintendent said.

Steel Dispute Now Up to **Fact Finders**

Washington, July 16 — (P) — A presidential fact-finding board in the steel labor dispute took over one of the nation's biggest economic questions today—should there be a "fourth round" of postwar wage

The three-man board was appointed last night by President Truman to end a tense 72 hours speculation over whether the steel industry, or a big part of it, would be shut down indefinitely today.

The board's recommendations on wages prepriets and insurance in

wages, pensions and insurance is-sues in the steel dispute won't be binding on either the industry or Philip Murary's CIO-Steelworkers. But the White House hopes it will point the way to a settlement. And how the steelworkers fare on their fourth round demands may well become a pattern for all industry. It has happened that way before.

nomics, as chairman of the impartial panel. Serving with him will be Judge Samuel I Roseman, former White House adviser, and David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., labor relations expert who has served on other Trumpa labor fact.

finding boards.

The President relieved by ac-Rome, July 16 (UP) Charles (Lucky) Luciano today laughed off police plans to banish, him to Sicily and said he planned to go there anyway in a couple of days.

The President Telleved by according to crat.

After a couple of weeks of resting on their oars while the controlled press blasted Catholic leadership in the embittered state-language in the property of the labor crisis.

Trigode of the labor crisis. Friends of the labor statute were not too happy about that, but Friends of the labor statute were not too happy about that, but unions took comfort because of their recent set-backs in attempts to repeal the not

to repeal the act. Mr. Truman insisted on a 60-day strike truce beginning today and Murray quickly consented for the union. Most of the steel companies held back until a few hours before the strike deadline.

In 1948 U. S. fire damage reached the all-time high of \$711,114,000.

500th transfusion.

Louis was given his first trans-

when the doctor discovered he had

Cooley's anemia. This is a rare childhood hisease whose victims

are unable to fully replenish their

There is no cure known. They must live on the blood of others or die. And usually they die anyway.

there is a great gusto for living, a stout heart that won't give up. He is in his 14th year now, and

there is a good chance he may yet win his long and tedius gamble for life.

Brooklyn Red Cross.

He talked about his future as

"If we can pull him through un-

When You May Be Helping

New York, —(P)— Little Linda the kid who lives on borrowed blood, has had a good year.

English studies this year — They threw adverbial phrases at us, and I can't tell a dependent clause from an independent clause very easy — but the little of the littl

"I don't get as tired as I used too," he said, as he rested on a hospital bed after receiving his some justification, that grammar isn't everything in sports appropriate

Someone Like Little Louis

Its Easy to Donate Blood

Czech Reds Go All Out Against **Catholic Church**

-A Czech Communist party nanifesto called today for liquidation of "our greatest enemy, the church.

The manifesto came on the heels of a statement by Justice Minister Alexei Cepicka that anyone who moves to put into effect the excommunication of Communists decreed by the Vatican will be arested and tried for treason.

(A Vatican informant said excommunication regulres no enforcement, that it acts upon the guilty in the secrecy of their own consciences.)

The party manifesto declared is was imperative to "liquidate the enemy" in order to complete the communication of the country This, is said did not mean liquidat ing the Roman Catholic church en-

ing the Roman Catholic church entirely, but did mean liquidating "the church question."

It said this move to crush church authority was especially necessary because of the hierarchy's hold on the peasantry, which must be broken to make way for the col-

on the peasantry, which must be broken to make way for the collectivization of farms.

It called for the building of a wall between the bishops and the people. It urged a campaign to turn the people against the Catholic primate, Archbishop Josef Beran, now a semi-captive of the government.

In a fiery speech vesterday Co.

In a fiery speech yesterday Cepicka blasted Archbishop Beran as a traitor and amounced that, a law had been drafted to take control of the church.

The justice midister is listed as a Catholic in the archives of the national parliament. He is one of three ministers in the national government listed officially as profesermment listed officially as profeserment listed officially as profeserment.

ernment listed officially as profes-sing to be Catholics, according sing to be Catholics, according to the secretary of the parliamen tary archives.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 16 -(P)— Czechoslovakia's Communist government today had declared a finish fight to threttle the Roman Catholic church here and smash the influence of the Vati-

Red spokesmen had; 1—Publicly accused the Catholic hierarchy led by Archbishop Josef Beran of treason against the state.
2—Threatened that anyone who tries t ocarry out in this country the representation or the company of the representation. the pope's order for excommunication of Communits will be pros-

ccuted for treason.

3—Announced the drafting of a bill for control of churches which will give the government a stranglehold with glehold rule over all denomina tions, including prior approval of any pastor or high church official, David L. Cole ,Paterson, N. J., on political grounds. The bill served on other Truman labor fact-finding boards.

The President relieved by accorate construction of the patents of the pa

tee of the national front In a fiery address he charged Beran and his bishops with trea-

son, and trying to provoke revolt in Czechoslovakia. Cepicka accused the Vatican' diplomatic representation here with masterminding plots against Czechoslovakia and called Pope Continued on page two

pint of blood each day. Now he gets a pint, and goes home.

"I know a lot of the people here now," said Louie, who has become a kind of mascot at the hospital. "After all, I been coming here since I was just a kid."

"Yes, and you tell the doctors how to give transfusions." smiled Dr. Margarel Rice, a pediatrician. "And some Thursdays you don't."

He has never seen a major

his biggest ambitions is to watch his hero, Joe DiMaggio, knock a home run. He prefers the New York Yankees over the Dodgers-

"I just like the way the Yankees play," he said, "I like their style better, I saw them on television tone."

vision once."

The 500 pints of blood borrowed

treason in Brooklyn.

SÉCRETARY OF '49 - Irene

Williams smiles after being crowned "Miss Secretary of 1949" at the annual convention of the National Secretaries Assn. in Chicago. Employed for 23 years by a Chicago bank, she won out over 59 contestants in neatness, personality, dress, grooming and grammar.

Balanced Farm Enrollment Praised

Pointing with pride to the 1940 enrolment in the Balanced Farming the enrollment period and the of the farmers growing appreciation of this state-wide farm program. W. L. Love, publisher, Eagle-Democrat of Warren, and Max Hampton, publisher, The Democrat, Booneville, praised the agricutural agencies workers for the excellent jobs they did dur-ing the enromient period and the splendid efforts they are making to encourage farm families to keep records to be used in filling our report books early in October. Every county in Arkansas has qualified in two or more of the Balanced Farming contests.

Enrolment is important they stated, but keeping adequate farm records, in the final analysis, gives the farmer the benefit of knowing whether his farming operations have been successful or otherwise; brings him factual knowledge of where his gains or losses occurred, that his planning for the fol-lowing year may turn any losses into gains.

To encourage record keeping and transfer of such records to the report book, Publisher Love, who is also President of the ing on their oars while the controlled press blasted Catholic leadership in the embittered state-church fight, government spokesmen unleashed several broadsides with the Warren Chamber of Compression of the State-wide Balanced with the Warren Chamber of Compression unleashed several broadsides merce wherein every farm family to the state of the several sev in Bradley county that fills out and hands in the Report Book will be invited to be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce, at a spe-cial Balanced Farming dinner, dur-

Publisher Hampton, and Balanc ed Farming Chairman of the west side of the state says: "We've writ-ten bundreds of cards of thanks but we have never written one in all our career that is more sincere than when we say to all the agricultural workers of Logan and all other counties, many, many thanks for your work in this year's Balanced Farming program.

"When the boys and girls—get behind a thing as strong as they have, they are doing the job in a way that is commendable—and we are very proud of every one of them.

And now, to the good folks the farmers — who have signed up for the contest. We want to say we appreciate deeply the fact that you have said you are interested in the Balanced Farming Program. But, there is someting more than just signing an enrolment card. Take your record book right now thing in sports announcing.

He used to have to stay in the well you can qualify—and what hospital several days, receiving a you might change in your system and to better your investment economic possibilities.

Consult your agricultural consult your agricultural work-er's— your county agents Exten-sion forces, the Farmers Home Adminstration workers, G. I. Training, teachers, Smith-Hughes instructors and others— they want to help you. They are will-ing and want to do so, and you should take advantage of their available assistance. And then the "And some Thursdays you don't come when you should." available assistance. And, then the contest is over, it will be a lot of Louis squirmed and looked busy. He doesn't like to talk about the He doesn't like to talk about the fun to compare your past farm times he plays hookey from the plans with what they are this fall and see how much, if any, you The usual reason is he gets too have improved." interested in a baseball game and forgets to go to the hospital.

"I play first base and the outfield," said Louis and added modestly, "of course, I do a little pitching, too."

He has never seen a major. Cooperating with the Press Asso-

cration and this newspaper, together with the agricultural agenceis are: Arkansas Power & Light Co., donors of state prizes and host to the annual forums and luncheons Commercial Appeal and C. of C., donors of Plant-toProsper sweep-stake prizes. Every entran tin the Balanced Farming program is stake prizes. Every entranct in the sweepstakes contest.

Minor Accident

Louie didn't do too well in his same way people help me," he said. investigated.

Weather Turns Some of Air Tourists Back

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McDuffie-Curry & Co. Certified Public Accines

arrying about 100 persons landed t Hope Municipal Airport at 11:40 a. m. today on the last lep of a wo-day tour which has carried them to every section of Arkansas.

About 60 planes were scheduled to arrive but half of them turned back to Mena due to low visibility. But Governor Sid McMath, who is Air Tour, and his pilot, Brig, Gen. Earl T. Ricks, Arkansas' adjutant general, made the flight without i00 persons here.

The planes were about utes late and some of the planned. ceremonies had to be cut. Th group was welcomed by Mayor

Most of the planes took off about noon as the four is scheduled to reach Hot Springs at 1 p. m. and will cul at Pine Bluff where the 1949 Arkunsas Woman of Aviation will be announced at a barbeen and dance.

Head of State **Penal System** Succumbs

Dumas, July 16 (A) Tom Cog-bill, superintendent of Arkansas penal system for nearly three do cades, died at a Dumas hospital early today after suffering three heart attacks within 24 hours. He was about 52.

The veteran supervisor of Arkansas' two prison farms Cum-mins and Tucker—and their hugdreds of convicts had been ill for months. He continued his duties, however, until he suffered two se-vere heart seizures yesterday at

the Cummins farm, where he main's tained headquarters.

He was removed to Dumas where he suffered a third and fafal attack at 2:50 today.

Governor McMath, who was in Fart Swith with the Arkapsas at tour, immediately named Assassant Supt. Lee Hensley as acting superintendent.

Cogbill, known by law enforcement officers, convicts and others 'Cap'n Tom' joined the penal staff in 1920 as a mechanic and warden. A short time later he became superintendent and held that position until the late Gov. Carl E. Bailey named A. L. Reed to succeed him in 1937.

The next Arkansas governor, Homer M. Adkins, reappointed Cogbill in 1941 and from that time he headed the prison system continuously until his death.

ic before taking his first job with the state. A brother, Tebo Cogbill now is Lincoln county sheriff at Star City. Another brother, J. Cogbill, is in business there.

Governor McMath announced in definite postponement of a barbe cue planned at the Cummins farm next Tuesday for about 300 state officials and board members.

A. F. Whitney Famed Labor Leader, Dies

Cleveland, July 16 (P) Alex ander Fell Whitney, 78, fiery labor leader who was the friend and sometimes bitter opponent of presidents of the United States, died at his home early today of a heart at the

his home early today of a neart attack.

The peppery president of this 215,000-man Brotherhood of Rausroad Trainmen was stricken after spending a full day at his office and an evening with friends at his Bay Village home.

His wife, Dorothy Mae Whitney said she heard him call out that he was not feeling well early this morning. She telephoned for help. morning. She telephoned for help returned to his side and found him

Outspoken for the policies of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. White late Franklin D. Roosevelt. White late served on several national committees, in cluding the one which guided the annual president's birthday balls for infantile. paralysis victims. He also served on the seven-mem ber United States delegation to the inters. American peace conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

A c u t e l y intelligent and well read. Whitney was the son of a Methodist minister, the Rev. Joseph Leonard Whitney. He was raised in Cedar Falls, Iowa and went to work as a "candy build" er" on the Illinois Central railroad there in the late 80s.
Peppery of temper and acid of

Peppery of temper and acid of tongue in lashing opponents. Whit has a political liberal who jumped from party to party to side with men with his ideals. From 1908 to 1932, he sided with Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, Roosevelt as a "bull moose". Wood row Wilson, Democrat, Robert M. Lafollette, Progressive, Herbert Hoover, Republican and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat.

The first railroad in America was horse-drawn and was used in 1828 to haul granite for the Bunks Hill monument.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE shows CLIFTON WEBB how a bow tie should be tied in 20th Century-Fox' "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE."

DEAN STOCKWELL and LIONEL BARRYMORE in a scene from 20th

Century-Fox; "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS," with Richard Widmark.

Malone is beginning to

Everson, middle aged, but good looking and who

mannerisms of an actress. With her is a guest, the Marchese Del-lacasa, who speaks with a foreign accent. Even Rudy, the chauffeur,

seems strangely familiar to Mrs. Malone, "You sure carry civilization with you," she tells Eudy.

Rudy removed his cap and sat facing her. He were a thin white

sweatshirt under his apron; his

bare; a strapped watch accentuated his lean wrist; his neils were

remembering! A movic a long time

who's the foreign gentleman with

the bracelet? And why this million dollar outfit?"

Rudy and Victor exchanged a glance. The look might have meant

anything.
"I can tell you the story." Pudy began. And then hesitated.
"I'm all ears," Mrs. Malone said.

short, well cared for, healthy,

owerful and hairy arms

'That was the idea," he replies.

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were

Opens Sunday at Rialto

At the Saenger Sunday

Social Calendar

Saturday, July 15
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans.
It will entertain with a dance at the American Legion Hut on Saturday, July 18 from 9 to 12 p.m. for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Rowe, and Miss Thelma Haynes of Camden were Friday night guests of Mrs. Charles Briant. They left Saturday morning, accompanied by

Monday, July 18 There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the wom-Church parlor at 3 p. m. Monday, parlor at 3 s.m. Monday.

There will be the regular monthty and missionary meeting of the women's counci lin the First Christian church parlor at 3:30 Monday. Circle 2 will have charge of the missionary lesson with Mrs. George Wright leader of the pro-

The Sunbcams, Junior R. A.'s, Junior G. A.'s will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church.

The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the following Circle 1 home of Mrs. John Brift,

Circle 1 home of Mrs. John Britt, 322 South Shover.
Circle 2 home of Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, 322 North Pine.
Circle 3 home of Mrs. F. M. Horton 601 West Ave. B.
Circle 4 will meet at the church Circle 5 will meet at church

with Mrs. R. V. Herndon, hostes, Circle 6, home of Mrs. W. M. Garner, 322 West Division, Tuesday, July 19

The intermediate training union retreat will be held Tuesday. The members of the Intermediate dept. will meet at First Baptist church at 5 p.m. to go from there to the site of their retreat.

The ladies auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Riley Lewallen. Thuraday, July 21 The First Christian church choir rehearsal will be held at 7:45

p.m. Thursday. Monday, July 18 The Mission Study of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer. Miss

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-dist church will meet at 7:15 p.m.. Monday in the church educational All members are urged

Clarice Cannon will give the look review on the study "The New-ness of Life."

Rotary Club Entertains Rotary Ann's and Guests

The Hope Rotary club tained the Rotary Ann's and other guests with a picnic at 7:30 p.m. Triday at the Hope Fair park. A delightful picnic supper was served to 115 guests by members

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1:32 3:28 5:24 7:20 9:16







of the St. Paul home demonstra-

day morning, accompanied by Mrs. Briant, for San Francisco to visit M-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brimmage have returned to their home in Ballinger, Tex. after a vacation visit with Mrs. Brimmage's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osburn and fa-m

Mrs. C. M. Irvin of Ozan and Joe Irvin of Texarkana left Saturday morning for Little Rock to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Frances Irvin and Norman Bradford which will take place at p.m. Saturday,

Miss Clara Parris of Coolidge, Ariz. arrived Friday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnic Parris and other relatives. She was met in Dallas by her sister, Mrs. Harold Hartsfield and son, Jimmy who visited there several days. several days.

Mrs. C. F. Spaugh and son, Bob. of Atlanta, Ga. arrived Saturday for a visit with Miss Lucille Rug-

Mrs. J. F. McClanahab, Jr. and daughter, Jay Ann and Linda of Knoxville, Tenn. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClanahan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayden Little and son, Donnie of Hot Springs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart and daughter, Susan, left Thurs-day for their home in New Orleans after a visit with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magness have returned to their home in Emmet after a vacation in New Orleans of interest along life

Hospital Notes

Julia Cheste r Admitted: Miss Betty Skinner, Rt. 1, Emmet; Mrs .Bryan Reese,

Discharged: Mrs. Leon Smith,

Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reese, Rt.
1, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Linda Joanne.

Admitted: Roy Smith, Bradley; Mrs. Granville Speck, Hope; Mrs. Edgar Clark, Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clark, Lewisville, announce the arrival of twins, born on July 18, a son and daughter. daughter.
Discharged: Mrs. Kinghton, Me-

Nab; Donald Stanley, Patmos; M. P. Erwin McNab; Jewell Still, Admitted: Mrs. W. R. Zumwalt

Discharged: Master Jimmie Wal-

May Sidetrack Program for

Washington, July 16—(P)—Senator George (D-Ga) said today the senate may side-track President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 foreign military program and, instead authorized the counted on 11 counted on 11

This move could be made by resolution, George told reporters, without taking formal action on the disputed arms program.

The veteran Georgian said the plan is not yet under active study—but it is one of the possibilities in sight to achieve an Atlantic defense against possible attack. And a subtle scent that lingers—from Russia. He added he has



now has a pair of \$100,000 legs. Her producer had them insured with Lloyd's of London against injury during shooting of the movie. Here, Joan gives a glimpse of her high-priced underpinning. Statistics of the \$100,000 risk: Ankle, seven inches; calf, 10 inches; thigh, 17 inches; length of leg. 32 inches.



FUR A CHANGE - The ordinary wristwatch is going formal these days. This number, featured in New York, comes dressed up in a swank band of ermine. It can be easily interchanged with a simple black cord band for daytime wear.

Want the truth about my boss. After all, I'd like to know where I'm going. And why. If there's anything crooked about this deal, I'd better know it. I've told you all about myself. Now just exactly who is this Mrs. Everson. and who's the feature production with the feature production. Dream Fingers Men dream of smooth white fin-

gers Running softly through their

'Mr Belvedere Goes to College' Breaks Every

College Breaks Every

Laugh Record of Season

If it's laughter you're after and who isn't these days — don't miss "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," new Twentieth Century-Fox comedy which opens at the Saneger Theatre Sunday.

The most screamingly fumny thing to happen on the screen in years and years, it's even more inlatious than "Sitting Pretty," last year's rib-tickling hit which introduced the shave, sophisticated cliffon Webb as the self-styled recorded on the screen in recorded the shave, sophisticated cliffon Webb as the self-styled recorded on the screen in order to qualify for a land of the turned out to be important but he turned out to be important by the said. "You mean the atom bomb? Yes. You mean the atom bomb? Yes. They be dead of it."

You don't have to believe anything I tell you." Rudy continued. They be dead of it."

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You don't have to believe anything I tell you. "Rudy continued. It'll give it to you straight and posterite it."

He rubbed his head reflectively.

"To go back a ways: Mrs. Everson Obtained and married a man made older to take.

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Tuesday, July 19
Batteries for all Hearing Alds

A. L. BURNS, JR., Dealer Acousticon of Texarkana

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The Story: Mrs. Malone, a wi- You graduated

Mildred Cram

and Harwood White

dow, has become the cook on a didn't you?' strange caravan bound for a mysterious destination. The caravan "That ex terious destination. The caravan consists of a gigantic trailer pulled by a truck and driven by a uniformed chauffeur Rudy. and a smaller trailer pulled by a codum

formed chauffeur Rudy. and a something more?" something more?" something more?" speaks like a college professor. "Some day, when he has collectwhich Victor, the Filipino who yellow speaks like a college professor, drives. Everything is efficient and out already Mrs. "Some day, "he'll go back the stake." "Some day, when he has collectcontinued, Meantime planned, but already Mrs. "he'll go back home. Meantime one is beginning to wonder he doesn't care much what he does Rudy what kind of people she is work or where he goes. ."
ing for. Her employer is Mrs. Malone met his still squarely.

"It happens I do care. Where are we going?"
He hesitated a moment stirring the coffee in his cup, creating a small vortex of bubbles.
"The story is," he said at last,

"we're on our way to a place of safety."

"I don't get you," she said.
"It's a long story," Rudy said.
"Why den't you let it go at that?
Everyone wants safety and security. Mrs. Everson thinks she knows where to find it."
"Safety from what?" Mrs. Malone asked,
"It's not an easy thing to explain,"
"You might try. I'm fairly intel-

He lifted his cup of steaming pram.

"You coffee with both hands and some ligent." thing in the gesture rang another bell in Mrs. Malone's memory. "Wait!" she cried aloud. "I'm Rudy sipped his coffee.

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> Rudy's eyes flickered. "Then one day she got a Big He broke off, raised an eyebrow

> keptically "You've heard of nuclear fission. . . ??' ''You mean the atom bomb? Yes,

News of the Churches

5th at Grady Street Lynn Browning, Minister 9:45 a.m. Bible study. (Classes for all ages). 10 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper. 6:30 p.m. Meeting for young peo

7:30 p.m .Evening worship. Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 N. Main Street H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Guy E Basye, Supt.
10 a.m. Radio Bible Class over KXAR with H. Paul Holdridge,

11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
1 p.m. "The Gospel Hour".
4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
6:15 p.m. Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors,
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. This service will be tollowed by a Baptismal service. uesday 6 p. m. Christian service brigade,

Wednesday, prayer and Bible study followed by Girls rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor James E. Birkhead, minister of music. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E.

Thrash, supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship with message by the Pastor.
5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship with message by the pastor. Monday, 3 p.m. Carol choir re-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Fellow-ship hour. The midweek worship

snip nour. The midweek worsnip for the whole family. Thursday, Visitation Day, We need you at 10, 2, 4 and 7 o'clock. 7:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 300 East Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school, James H. Miller, supt. 10:55 Morning worship. Sermon: "The Living Sacrifice." The choir, will sing.
6:15 p.m. Presbyterian Youth

7:30 Evening worship. The congregation of the First Methodist church will worship with us. The Rev. J. E. Cooper will preach.
Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir practice. tice.
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. prayer meeting and study of the Ten Commandments.

A nursery is provided during the morning worship. FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Classes

for all ages, 10:50 Morning worship, 10:50 Morning worship, com-munion, and sermon. Music will be a solo by Mrs. C. F. Haworth. 6 p.m. The junior CYF will meet for a social hour and refreshments.
6:30 group meetings and lesson for the junior and senior CYF.
7 p.m. Choir rehearsal for the

7:45 evening worship, commun-ion, and sermon. Music will be by

GARRETT MEMORIAL North Ferguson Street Elbert O'Steen, Pastor Rock of Ages broadcast the chrch auditorium, 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday school,

Hairston, supt.
11 o'clock morning worship. 11 o'clock morning worship,
7 p.m. B. T. C.
7:30 evening worship,
Monday, 2 p.m. Auxiliary, Mrs.
Lillian O'Steen, president,
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers
meeting, with prayer service at

You are invited to worship with

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Albert

10:50 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "What Can The Average Christian Do?" Pastor.
6:30 p.m. Wesley club (Youth) Fellowship).
7:20 p.m. Evening worship,
The Methodist congregation will
worship at the First Presbyterian
church, The Rev. J. E. Cooper will

Bomb!" she cried, "Is that what

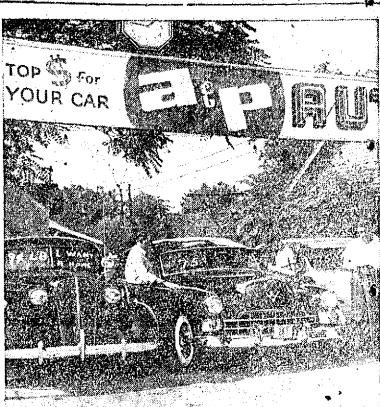
Rudy nodded.
"Mrs. Everson thinks so," he

Harvey, Barry Kelly and Bob Patten.

The hilatious screenplay was written by Richard Sale, Mary Loos and Mory McCall, Jr., based on a character created by Gwen Davenport.

All in all, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," is the most refreshing laugh-getter of the season—a daffy taffy-pull that will brush your cares away and have you laughing 'till your sides ache.

Sine stele Victor from a cock. The most a cock. The most a cock. The most a cock. The liter is the perfect househop. Unattached, itself, if the perfect househop, Unattached, itself, if the said. Tell the lady, Victor. The Nictor spoke. The Nictor spoke. The Nictor spoke. The Nictor spoke, the said. Tell from a cock. The lock is the feet househop. Unattached, itself, if the said. The househop, Unattached, itself, if the said. The househop, Unattached, itself, is the what?" Mes, Malone demanded. She became to ask: "How come he talks like a professor?" But she checked horself. She must have made some ator, the hoarded supplies, the househop, Unattached, itself, is the what?" Mes, Malone (Conatached, She became again of the tank-like comparation in which they sat: the most refresh horself. She must have made some ator, the hoarded supplies, the househop, Unattached, itself, is the what?" Mes, Malone (Conatached, She became again of the tank-like comparation in which they sat: the most refresh horself. She must have made some ator, the hoarded supplies, the househop, Unattached, itself the lady, without reason, her heart contracted. She became again of the tank-like comparation in which they sat: the most refresh horself. She must have made some ator, the hoarded supplies, the humming generation in which they sat: the heart contracted. She became again of the tank-like comparation. She's as practical as all get out: with her, it's just self, first and last. And one thing laugh-getter of the season—to a supplies, the humming generation in which they sat: the heart contracted. She became to a supplies and instruments panels, its atomic catastrophe atomic manufa



CARS BY THE POUND-Selling cars by the pound is luring customers into this Decatur, Ill., used car lot. Prices range from three cents to 75 cents a pound. It comes out about even with the old way in the end, but it's the novelty that counts. Business

DOROTHY DIX **Worthy Women**

clear conscience.

Men don't love us and marry us, extravagant, stupid little shrews

which is what we all want most in life, because we are pin-feathered angels, but because we have large violet eyes or are blendes built on streamline effects. The wives who have the most adoring husbands are never the Patient. Grisdeldas streamline effects. The wives who have the most adoring husbands into splendid characters, and we are never the Patient Grisdeldas bast about it when they are fine but female Simon Legress—who students and carry off the honors at college. If they are goodloskers but female Simon Legress who students and carry off the honors work them to death to provide at college. If they are goodlockers them with pearls and limousines they may be able to live down a and trips to Europe. We can't even reputation for brilliancy, or if they do our duty to our husbands with-out the danger of losing them to may have sense enough to con

do not duty to our husbands without the danger of losing them to some woman who will treat 'em rough.

And that is what makes us mothers sigh and tear our hair in bewilderment when we look at our little daughters in the cradle and wonder how we should develop them so that they may get the most out of life. Shall we bring them up to be meck and modest! Well, the shrinking violet doesn't get anywhere these days. We haven't noticed any men going out of their way to hunt up the hidden flower to wear in their buttonholes. The one they plucked was the one that planted herself right in their pathways and bumped them in the mose.

Shall we teach them to be domestic and thrifty so that they can make their husbands comfortable and save their money? Well observation shows that it is not mother's little helper who get the Fairy Prince but the best rhumba dancer, and the maiden who eatches the masculine eye is not the form of who wears homemade clothes but she who looks like a daily hint from Paris.

Look about you. Who are the popular girls who get married in their first or second season, and who have dates to burn? Who are the popular girls who get married in their first or second season, and who have their popular girls who are best fitted to make good wives and help meets? Are they the self-sacrificing maidens who make over his trained in their first or make good wives and help meets? Are they the self-sacrificing maidens who make over his trained in their first or second season, and help meets? Are they the self-sacrificing maidens who make over his trained in their first or second season, and help meets? Are they the self-sacrificing maidens who make over his trained in the chider of her tastes, inclination and desires for him. Does he i

to make good wives and help ment and have pretty clothes, as meets? Are they the self-sacrificing maidens who make over their old frocks so mother can a real helpmeet to her hubband.

Ahead''.

UNITY BAPTIST South Elm Street Eld. Howard White, Pastor 8:26-8:55 Umty's Gospel. 10 a.m. Sunday school. Warren Pickard, supt. 11 o'clock Morning

Communion service will be held. 2 p.m. County jail service. 6:45 p.m. B. T. C. 7:45 evening worship, by baptising services.

RISING STAR BAPTIST 500 Oak Street Rev. E. N. Glover, Paster 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, F. N. Pigee, Supt. (A class for all ages). 11 o'clock Morning worship, Jr. church in charge. Music by the lr, choir, 6:30 p.m. B. T. U.

8 p.m. Evening worship.
Monday, July 18, The Southern
Son's of Little Rock will rinder a musical program at this church. The public is invited.

LONOKE BAPTIST
700 S. Hazel Street
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, C. G.
Carmicheal, Supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
Rev. J. T. Meal, of Puchlo, Colo,
representative of the Torein Mission Board of M. B. Convention,
former Arkaneas Pastor and Million former Arkansas Pastor and Editor will bring the message.

6:30 p.m. B. T. U. 8 p.m. Evening worship. Rev. J. T. Meal will bring sermon.

chorus will sing

The most discouraging thing about being a woman is that our virtues are our greatest handicaps. We collect no dividends on our good qualities. All that we get for being sweet and pure and unselfish and noble is the reward of a clear conscience.

ficing maidens who make over their old frocks so mother can have a new dress and who help take care of their little brothers and sisters?

Nay, verily. The girls who are fitted to make the best wives never got to be wives at all. All of us preach on the theme: "The Man young woman who hasn't got eal louses on her hands and a sloot in her back from pushing him on. in her back from pushing nin on.

We have all seen plenty of old wives pensioned off on a little alimony while the second wife blow in the money they helped make.

Often it seems nowadays that the Often it seems nowadays that the only way a wife can keep her husband is by keeping him so poor he doesn't attract the gold-diggers.

So this is why it is so discourag-

ing to be a woman. So often your wisdom turns into just plain dumb foolishness.

DOROTHY DIX

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Pius XII the "chief enemy of our state. Cepieka gave no indication if or

when the government might jail Archbishop Beran. The primase has been under close police watch in his palace for nearly a month since Communist hecklers hooled him out of St. Vitas cathedral during a sermon criticizing the gov-

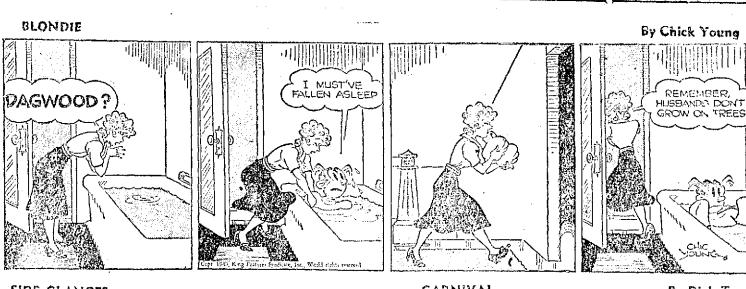
You Can't Have Everything The doctor had examined his patient and had then asked to see the man's wife alone. He offered her a chair and blundy stated: "I don't like the looks of your husband, Madam."

She anologized: "Neither do I, doctor, but he's good to our children."

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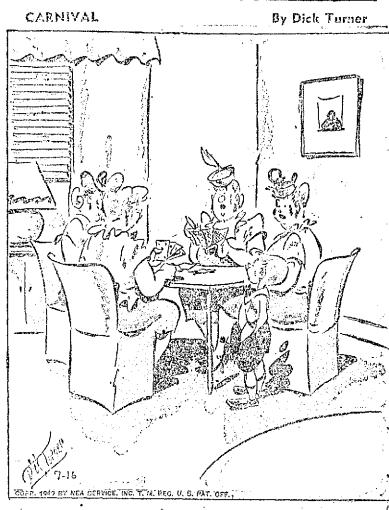
7-15 COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "I guess I made a mistake getting this paper route-my parents insist on me saving the money to buy something useful!"

"Darling, won't you come back home? I'm dying to

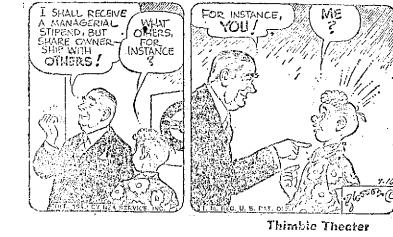
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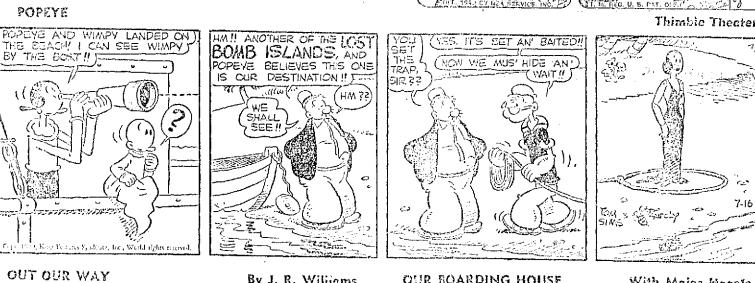
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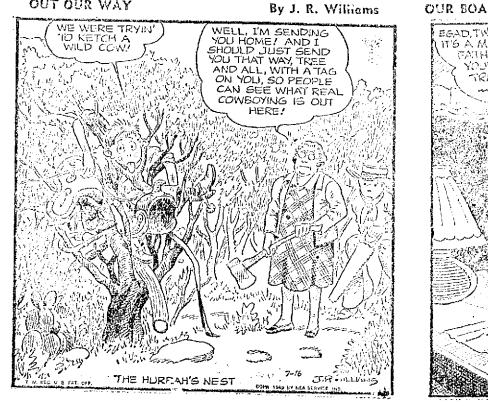
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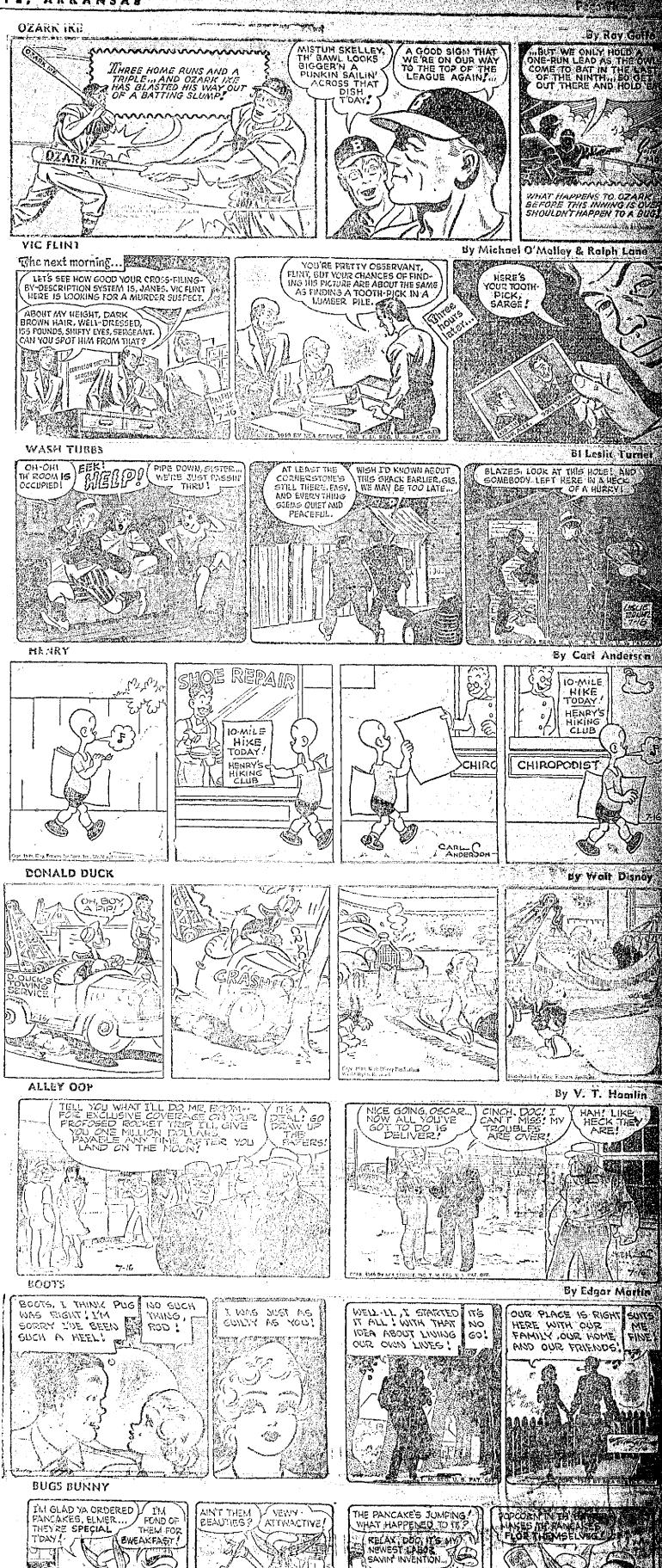












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National League
Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn,
361; Kiner, Pittsburgh 330.
Runs — Reese and Robinson,
Brooklyn, 70.

Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 67; Hodges, Brooklyn,

Schoendienst, St. Louis, 107.
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Doubles — Jones, Philadelphia,
23: Ennis, Philadelphia, 21.
Triples — Ennis, Philadelphia,
and Furillo, Brooklyn, 7.

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Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh,
23: Gordon, New York, 16.

Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brooklyn, 20: Reese, Brooklyn, 12.

Pitching — Sewell, Pittsburgh,
5-0, 1.000; Roe, Brooklyn, 8-2, and
Lombardi and Chambers, Pittsburgh, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 74;
Branca, Brooklyn, 65.

American League

American League Batting — Kell, Detroit, .346; DiMaggio, Boston, .343.

DiMaggio, Boston, 343.

Runs — Joost, Philadelphia, 81;
Williams, Boston, 79.

Runs Batted In — Stephens, Boston, 89; Williams, Boston, 67.

Hits — DiMaggio, Boston, 105;
Pesky, Boston, 101.

Doubles — Williams, Boston and Majeski, Philadelphia, 22.

Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 11; Valo, Philadelphia, 7.

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Louis, 9; Valo, Philadelphia and
Coan, Washington, 7.
Pitching — Reynolds, New York,
10-1, .909; Wynn, Cleveland, 6-1,
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Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 98; Newhouser, Detroit, 79.

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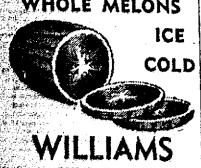
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Mr. and Mrs. O. McQueen visited all remissions of scouts from hope are attending per month. Old Weaver home per month. Old Weaver home camp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McQueen visited edies" within the unions.

This process in certain cases would have taken in certain cases wou Mr. and Mrs. O. McQueen visit-

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

General Gstaad, Switzerland - Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, Czechoslovakia's world-famed tennis stars, rejected a Czech gov-ernment order to return to Prague and announce they hoped to come to the United States as political

Tennis Chicago-Frankie Parker, Los Angeles, gained finals of national clay courts tournament by defeat-Icrbert Flam, Beverly Hills, ing Herbert Flam Calif. 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

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Fair Enough

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Washington, July 14 —As I suspected when I read the publicity turned out at public expense for a lawyer from Indianapolls specializ-ing in fat union law-suits, the hearings of the subcommittee on labor of the house of representatives were a ballyhoo for the rackets themselves and for this fellow's

Andrew Jacobs, the freshman chairman of the subcommittee, got W. O. W. MEMBERS PAY DUES \$80,000 from one local of the car-at Y. C. Coleman Garage until further notice. Joe C. Porter: covering \$244,000 from the inter-covering \$244,000 from the inter-national or parent, union and it 11-6t national or parent, union and it turns out that his line of work is lawing against the big, fat internationals with enormous treasuries and limitless powers of assessment in the role of consecrated friend of

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a month while the left of the state of the weak spots of international union constitutions and a desirous eve on their constitutions ervation. He may have been speaking of net, not gross, and anyway, he wasn't on his oath and so could speak freely.

He refused to say that his total income had been for any year, but the same informant who told me correctly that he had picked up the \$80,000 has told me further that Jacobs collected about \$300,000 in

about two years.

I For many years I have been pounding away at the fact that the union racket is a racket for all but the working stiffs who pay the dues, assessments and lawyers specializing in this neglected field with its vast possibilities. The big international union all damn a parisite and provocateur lawyer who use them on behalf of the local and occasional wan-faced rank-and-filers in ragged sweaters and dejected caps. In fact, practically all of the internationals have cally all of the internationals have firm laws forbidding their rank and file and locals, too, to take their grievances into the public courts until they have "exhausted all rem-

near high school.

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thent and back entrances. Phone 190-R. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 14-3t standards high at Camp Pioneer this week. Noten Stanford, John Moore, Benjie Owen, David Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 14-3t Moore, Benjie Owen, David Moore, David Moore, Benjie Owen, David Moore, Benjie Owen, David Moore

ant guise when he is taking unions into ventures which conservative counsel for a private client would deem unwise. And he need not worry about his rakeoff, because the union executives can pass an assessment which spreads the hurt mong hundreds of thousands With a couple of exceptions in New York that I know of, although there may be six more, at most, around the United States, these counsellors are the fattest cats and the loudest argufiers for the preservation of New Deal laws and the lesser trash of legislation in the states which created the worder states which created this wonder-ful, vulnerable, clumsy herd of fat suckers. Inasmuch as almost all the arbitrary acts of unions against their subjects or other unions are at least actionable and all of them are potentially able to apply sooner or later, the opportunities will be

seen to be infatuating.

The bashfulness of Mr. Jacobs about his \$80,000 fee from the Baltimore local of carpenters set in after he had storped in his time. after he had stepped in his own trap. He would have preferred to discuss the matter outside the com-

didn't call them stysters, bus, didn't call them stysters, bus, you do I will let it pass.

I was a witness called on advise congress, not a defendant even in a political sense, but I soon found myself in the position of the wretched victims of the those wretched victims of the witch-burning arder of the antiwitch-burning ardor of the antiReds for whom the off-Republican
Herald Tribune of New York has
mewed so plaintively these recent
years. I rather enjoyed it, though,
especially when Mr. Jacobs asked
me to look at the fat man with a
nude scalp and a face like a tomato surprised standing toward the nude scalp and a face like a toma-to surprised standing toward the rear of the room. I thought of Alger Hiss called on to say whether he had ever seen Whittaker Chambers before. But, after all I round before. But, after all, I never Monday afternoon, Mr. Smith of had housed this fellow and his wife Virginia wrote Jacobs a letter re-

Now Jacobs said: "Is it not a appear. fact that this gentleman subpoen-

be so? rather false statement cond "Yes, I would say under oath testimony by a person that he did not. I have absolutely wasn't even there.

All Ball Games Rained Out in This Section

Rain washed out a couple of Hope baseball games last night The Juniors were scheduled to play Nashville here and the Senior Legions boys were due to play Gurdon there

Pollet May **Take Cards** to Playoff

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Howie Pollet, who peddles in-urance for skipper Eddle Dyer in the winter is selling many National league fans a pennant policy on the St. Louis Cards.

the St. Louis Caras.

The slim lefthanded pitcher is helping boss Dyer meet his premiums as Card manager with a fine 12-5 record that makes him top winner in the league.

Dyer has been criticized freely

ther. He lost his first two this sea-son and readily retired to the bull-pen to find his stuff. After four relief jobs he found the old 1946 pennant charm. Back on the starting routine May 14 he edged Pittsburgh and then lost a heart breaker, 2-0 to Brooklyn.
Since that loss to the Dodgers he

has been a whiz, winning 11 of 13 including three shutouts over Bos-

catches on Richie Asburn and Wil-Brooklyn's lead remained at 1

1-2 games because the Dodgers helped Don Newcombe hobble home to his seventh win with homers by Tommy Brown, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson.

Warran Spahn of Boston had erropless support from the Brayes in rorless support from the Braves in his 6-1 win over Chicago. Spahn hit a two-run homer in the second off Warren Hacker.

Boston clubbed the Cub pitchers

four-game win string.

Boston's fancy eight-game win splurge was halted by Detroit on a four-run rally in the ninth inwin out of bingo? ning, 8-7.
Washington came up with a big eighth inning, scoring six runs to

McCaskill

dump Chicago, 9-4.

Mrs. Jack Sligh of Fayetteville is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rholdes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curtis and children Ronnie and Sherry of El Dorado spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rowland of Belton visited Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Hoover Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Jordon is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover and Mr. and

mittee, but I maintained that the topic was germane inasmuch as my essay which first took his attention dealt with union lawyers. I didn't call them shysters, but if Smith the member from Virginia, an old friend in the fight on union lawyers. rackets an parasitic union lawyers.
"But you would not testify under

oath that you were not subpoeneed, would you?"
Lawyer stuff. You don't want to

traveled with him or given him money or an automobile. If I had seen him it must have been a very casual meeting as a cocktail rout or ball-game. Nope, I had not seen him.

Now Landbe said: "Is it not a servery and baby, if any in my home or traveled with him or given him a statement which he attached. The statement said he had no recollection that his committee ever pose and that certainly no question desired my testimony for any purseer arose of my willingness to

'I have known him for years aed you for the Smith committee in and have nad ms cooperation in a 1940 and that you did not appear?" general way concerning the half thuh? Who? Me?

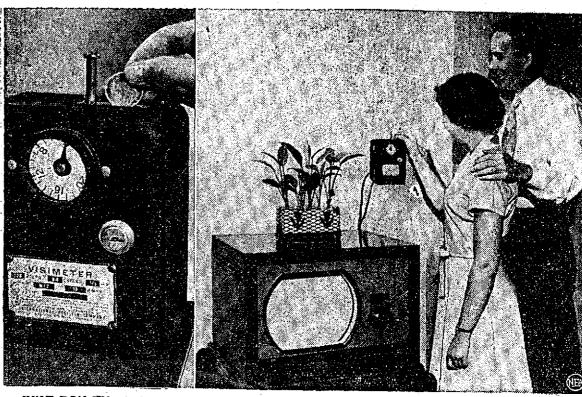
No. I didn't recall any such subspoema, but I did tumble to his irick to fry to make it appear that testify."

I was here under compulsion and I read the Herald Tribune eager-

I read the Herald Tribune eagerwould have run away if I hadn't been subpoenaed.

Would I say under oath that he hadn't subpoened me? That gets ticklish, You think back, Could it be so?

"Yes I would say under oath testionny by a rather false statement concerning the sory of the s



JUKE BOX TV-A "pay as you go" plan is the latest thing in home television for those who can't afford to buy a set outright. This New York couple right, simply inserts a quarter into a new device, the visimeter, and can sit back and enjoy video for an hour. All the money collected in the visimeter, shown in closeup at left, is applied against the purchase price of the set.

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11:00 Sign Off

Monday a. m.

PEABODY AWARD WINNER - 1947

"M" for Mutual Network
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5:00 Excursions in Modern Music

Mel Allen, Sportscast.—M
News, Five-Star Edition
Hawaii Calls—M

True or False—M
Twenty Questions—M
The Man Next Door—M
Life Begins at 80—M

10:00 Dance Music -M 10:55 Mutual Reports News-M 11:00 Sign Off

Harmony of Hymns Silver Strings Unity's Gospel Hour News First Edition

Rock of Ages Voice of Prophecy—M Radio Bible Class

10:30 N. W. Univ. Reviewing Stand-M

The Gospel Hour Music for Sunday

Saenger Preview Guest Star

Mr. Fixit-M

Friday Music Club

The Saint-M Johnny Desmond Show-M

Roy Rogers Show—M Smoke Rings—M Count of Monte Cristo—M

Sheliah Graham—M Twin Views of News—M

Summer Theater—M Flavored With Flute—M

William Hillman—M Dance Music—M

5:27 Sign On 5:30 Rhythm Roundup 6:15 Farm Breakfast 6:30 Nevada Co. Roundup—P 6:45 Hillbilly IIIt Parade

Musical Clock Breakfast Edition of News

Morning Devotional
The Editor's Diary—M

Surrise Screnade
Cecil Brown, News—M
Mystery Melodies
Morning Devotional—P

Passing Parade-M Party Line Patter

Against the Storm—M

Kate Smith Sings-M

Queen for a Day—M Music for Milady—P Bob Poole's Show—M

Luncheon at Sardi's--M Airlane Melodies

Keynotes by Carle 1490 Club

Swing Time U. S. Navy Band

Curley Bradley-M

Salon Serenade News, 5-Star Final

Today in Sports Gabriel Heatter-M

6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M 7:00 Straight Arrow Program-M

10:00 Inside of Sports-M

7:30 Affairs of Peter Salem—M 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M 8:00 Hope Legion Ball Came

Monday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 John Daniel Quartet

Ladies Shopping News-P Prescott Ladies Hour-P

Lanny Ross—M Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M

News. Sunday Spotlight Keynotes by Carle

Sunday p. m.

Lombardoland, USA—M Chicago Theater of Air—M

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15 (AP) The Dapper Dan club a "persnick-ety" organization that started from ton, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Knowing that Brooklyn already had protected its lead by whacking Cincinnati in an afternoon game, 11-5, Pollet took the hill last night in Philadelphia.

Pollet and Robin Roberts hooked figure is au dited total last last and the last control of the last

"We always give the spectators something for their money," Abrams explained.
"We don't have to slug people and make them take tickets they like to buy them."

Abrams, founder of the outfit wasn't judged dapper enough to become a member until he was elected president of it two years ago. No wonder he says the Dapper Dans are persnickety.

Smog on the Diamond

Boston clubbed the Cub pitchers for 13 hits, four by Pete Reiser. Jeff Heath, playing his first regular game since he broke his ankle just before the World Series last fall, rapped one single.

The Pittsburgh-New York game was rained out and rescheduled to make a doubleheader today.

Another s h u t o u t pitching job stretched the New York Yankees' American league lead to 6 1-2 games. Eddie Lopat blanked the St. Louis Browns, 6-0, while runnerup Cleveland lost to Philadelphia 8-0.

Yogi Berra, who never hit a home run in his home town of St. Louis, finally made the grade with two blasts while Lopat turned in a five-hitter.

The A's k n o c k a d Cleveland's

five-hitter.

The A's knocked Cleveland's Bobby Feller out of the box, ruining his five-game win streak with an 8-0 pasting. Dick Fowler made the world champs look bad with a the world champs look bad with a little that broke a Tribe Art Rooney, boss of the Pits-11:00 Church Service 12:00 Albert L Warner—M 12:15 Charles Keaton, Organ—M 12:30 Allen B. Harper, Evangelist 12:45 Mutual Music Box—M ty. Would you say Art gets a bango

Sports in Brief

Yesterday's Results

By The Associated Press National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York (2). American League New York at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit

National League
Brooklyn 11 Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 0.
Boston 6 Chicago 1. Pittsburgh at New York, rain. American League Detroit 8 Boston 7.
Washington 9 Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 8 Cleveland 0.
New York 6 St. Louis 0. Southern Association Atlanta 11 Mobile 4. New Orleans 3 Birmingham 2. Chattanooga 6 Little Rock 4. Memphis 4 Nashville 1. Texas League Tulsa 3-3 San Antonio 1-11, Other games postponed. International League Toronto 1-10 Buffalo 0-11. Baltimore 5 Syracuse 2. Newark 4 Jersey City 3. Rochester 5 Montreal 2. American Association Milwaukee 3 Kansas City 1 St. Paul 16 Minneapolis 10. Only games scheduled.

Mrs. Roy Hoover.

Mr. Lonzo Hoover of Prescott the 11:45 spent Thursday night with Lester lioovers. Warren Curtis of Malvern spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

R. T. Curtis. Mrs. Mildred Bentley was at home for the week-end. She is attending business school in Nash-

Lester Hoover made a business trip to Little Rock Monday,

who ducts of Spain are wheat, barley, loats, rye, olives and fruit.

The HEART OF HOPE

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10:15 Dance Music—M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off Morning Ceremonies; 2:30 p. m. Who Said That; 4:30 Hollywood Calling; 7 Four-star Theatre; 7:30 NBC Symohony; 8:30 Album Fam-

Top Radio Programs

New York, July 17 — (4°) — On Saturday night list: NBC—6:30 Vic Damone; 7 Dance Date; 8:30 Dangerous Assignment; Dick Powell.
CBS-6:30 Vaughn Monroe; ene Autry; 8 Gangbusters; 8:30 Tales of Adventure; 9 Sing It

Again .

ABC—7 Buzz Adlam Playroom;
7:30 UN Program; 8 Tommy Dorsey; 8:30 Hollywood Gold Cup
Horse Race; 9:30 Hildegarde.

MBS—6:30 True of False; 7:30
Take A Number Quiz; 8 Life Begins
at 80; 9 Chicago Theatre Concert.

Sunday forums: MBS 10:30 a.m. Reviewing S tand "North Atlantic Pact;" CBS 11:30 a.m. People's Platform "Social Security," NBC 12 Noon America United "Developnent of Columbia River Valley.' Sunday other: NBC- 10 a. m.

ABC—9:30 n. m. Southernaires; 11:30 a. m. Piano Playhouse; 1:30 p. m. Mr. PreAident; 4:30 Take A Chorus Concert; 6 Stop The Music; 8:30 Go For The House; 9:45 George H. Soklosky, MBS—8:30 a. m. Wings Over Jordan; 12:30 p. m. Michael O'Duffy; 5:30 Mystery Hall; 4 Roy Rogers; 6:30 The Saint; 7:30 Smoke Rings Music: 8 Count of Monte Cristo:

INBC Symonony; 8:30 Album Familiar Mucic; 9 Take It of Leave It; 9:30 Horace Heidt Talent.

CBS—10:30 a. m. Salt Lake City Choir; 1 p. m. Choraliers; 2 BS Symphony; 5 Family Time; 6 Hit Parade On Parade; 7 Sam Spade; 18 Farm Hour Vacation; 6 Parade;

8 Farm Hour Vacation; 9 Dress

Parade. ABC—9:30 a. m. Southernaires:

Music; 8 Count of Monte Cristo; NBC 9 Summer Theatre. Oklahoma is known as the

Sunday a. m. 6:57 Sign On 7:00 Lew White, Organ Melodies Allen B. Harper, Evangelist Hymn Time church with Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Glen Orr hostesses.

The Senior teams Boswells The Senior teams Boswells vs Gantoway, or Presoctt, Charlie Hardware; Co. C. vs Wards of the Hesterly and K. P. Fullerton of Little Rock, Dean Tanner of Quitat Cummins Field at 7:30 p.m. Hope.

Regular Meeting

ed Japan.

During the business meeting the

Meets Tuesday The Prescott Business and Pro-fessional Women's club met on Tuesday evening, at Maple Inn, for a business and dinner meeting. Miss Jimmie Nicholas, president,

Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, program coordinator, suggested a program of the coming year and read a resume of club activities since its distribution of the communication in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution of the communication in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Section 1980 and 1980 are since its distribution in Prescott Wednesday. Lang Worth Military Band Nevada Co. News-P organization in September, 1944.
Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, Prescott, Route 1, recipient of the \$50 scholarship given by the B & P W club. has begun nurses training at Vincents hospital in Little Rock.

> Association for Crippled children for the club's participation in the Easter Seal Sale.

Sunday, July 17
The Presbyterian Radio Hour can be heard over station KWKH and WFAA Sunday morning at 7:30. Dr. W. W. Arrowood of Bristol Tenn. will speak on "Christ conversation were enjoyed."

**Table Presbyterian Radio Hour picnic supper on Tuesday evening on the church recreation ground. Following the supper Bro. Earl Humble gave an inspiring devotional after which various games and conversation were enjoyed. and His Church."

Monday, July 18
The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church with Mrs. Harry Moore and

Dr. L. J. Harrell

Speaker at Rotary Club
The Prescott Rotary club met on
Tuesday at the Lawson Hotel for
its regular weekly luncheon meet-Dr. L. J. Harrell, member of the Board of Education, Prescott Public schools, gave an interest-ing talk on "Financial Needs of the

Schools."
Club guests were Rev. E. D. Charlie

of G. A.'s Held

The Sara Cooper Junior G. A.'s as their Wednesday guests, Mr. met and Mrs. Reo Cox and daughter rounds Miss Jamie of Brownwood, Tex. Jack Barnes, Brownwood, Tex. of daughter Linda of Dallas and Dr.

Mrs. Floyd Hamm and Mrs. John Eagle spent Tuesday morn-

ing in Hope. Mrs. Kenneth McRae of Houston, Tex is spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

turned from Siloam Springs, where as she attended the Arkansas Baptist Assembly. Mrs. Janie Mae Lucas, Mrs. Bryson Franks and Mrs. Mary B. Smith spent Tuesday morning in

Miss Ina Nell Loomis has re-

Mrs. Ray Luck and sons John and Hollis visited in Prescott Wed-

Miss Hazel Matlock had as her ice cream to the fifteen members guests Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Miss Opal Daniel and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. of Hope,

Jethro Loe and John W. Davis attended a Hudson Dealers meet-ing in Shreveport, La., Monday.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby has return-Mrs. R. P. Hamby has returned from Dallas where she was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Waithem and made the acquaintance of her new grandson John Randolph.

Weaver and lamily.

Men to sell sensational new | Polio Palicy. Contact J. D.

Prescott News

The Women's missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at o'clock in the home of Mrs , Carl

The Junior teams Hardware vs Wards of the Prescott softball team will play at Cummins Field at 6 p.m.

The Sara Cooper Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met and Mrs. Reo Cox and daughter on the church recreation grounds
Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifton Yancey, counselor Mrs. Banks Cox and gave a beautiful devotional on "What Christ Means to Me" taken from the 15th chapter of John followed with prayer. Mrs. Yancey also gave the program years of their son Ben Reo of Texarka and Mrs. Marvin Lee and daughter Linda of Dalias and Dr. Yancey also gave the program. Mystery Hall—M House of Mystery—M True Detective Mystery—M Jimmy Powers, Sports—M Sunday Down South Nick Carter—M The Falcon—M Yancey also gave the program on the topic "Christ Makes A Difference." Those also having a part on the program were Margie McDaniel who gave "An Interview with a Missionary to China, Frances Wooley, "An Interview with a Baptist Refugee Colony," Shelba Jean Williams, "An Interview with Tucker W. Calloway," Gail Babb. "An interview with Edwin Rozier, "Wanda Clark, "A Thank You Letter," Warre Ruthaway Research ter," Mary Buchanan represented China and gave a short part on Mutual Reports News-M China. Frederica Moberg represent

> following officers were elected to serve for three months: Frederica Hope.
>
> Moberg, President; Wanda Clark, vice-president; Mary Buchanan, secretary; Shelba Jean Williams, treasurer; Margie McDaniel, program chairman gram chairman. Circle I of the W. M. U. served

B & PW Club

conducted the business session. Miss Nicholas wore a bright red tie, a replica of the many colorful ties the B & P W will sell to advertise Prescott's Diamond Jub-

Miss Nicholas read a certificate 5:00 Ted Drake of Big Top-M 5:30 Champion, Wonder Horse-M appreciation from the Arkansas

Fourteen members and two new members Mrs. Thelma Kizer and Mrs. Christine McMahan were present for the evening.

By Sunday School Class The Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enter-

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